



EDUCATION MINISTER CARDINAL
facing his first crisis



E.C. KNOWLES
"government getting fed up"



PAUL BOURBEAU
loan system discriminates



PREMIER JOHNSON
charged with reversing priorities

Loan crisis sparks students' action

A deepening crisis is becoming apparent in the Quebec loan situation. While Education Department spokesmen claim that all requests for loans will be answered by Thursday, UGEQ is preparing action to protest the government's handling of the whole loan system.

Seventeen thousand students have yet to hear whether they have received loans, and the school year is more than half over.

At McGill, Student Aid Counsellor E. Clifford Knowles says hundreds of students are swarming into his offices every day. At L'Université de Montréal, only 3600 of 6600 students applying have received replies; the situation is similar all across Quebec.

The Conseil Central National of UGEQ will meet tomorrow to discuss possible action; Students' Society President Peter Smith said yesterday, "We have to support UGEQ. The situation affects McGill seriously; but more important, it affects all Quebec."

"Part of the delay can be explained by the fact that nearly half the forms, some 33,000, had to be returned to students because they were incomplete or erroneous", he said.

4000 fraudulent claims?

Reports have also been made that the delay is due to up to 4000 fraudulent claims by students.

Smith said "In the past few years, whenever students have complained about the holdup in the granting of loans and bursaries, the Student Aid Service said the delay was primarily due to the number of fraudulent applications received.

"This year only 4000 of some 68,000 applications have been termed 'fraudulent.' Why is it that students are accused of fraud when only 6% of the application forms are filled in incorrectly and everyone else gets off scot-free for a much larger percent of income tax returns each year?", he said.

UGEQ vice-president Paul Bourbeau says the loan system discriminates against married students. He claims the government automatically halves a married applicant's request because they assume both students will apply.

"Work toward a new system"

Smith said "it is important that we work toward a system where higher education is not impeded by a financial deterrent such as exists under the Student Loans and Scholarship Act, which is itself completely arbitrary".

"The criteria by which students are now assessed are at the mercy of the Cabinet and do not have to undergo the scrutiny of public debate", he said.

Jean Doré, President of AGEUM, said "The situation is considerably worse than last year."

"We found the people in Quebec very unapproachable and vague in their answers. This is the first time the government has been so unco-operative," he said.

Jean Sicotte, External Vice-President

of the Sir George SA said, "When I spoke to an official in the Department of Education he said they had other priorities for their computers and they do not consider loans and bursaries a priority".

To fill the gap until bursaries arrive, the Sir George SA has set up an emergency loan fund. So far \$2,000 in short term loans have been distributed.

When contacted last night, Hector Joyal, Director of the Department of Education's Student Aid Program, said the Department had not yet issued any statement on the alleged 4,000 frauds; he also denied the loan system discriminated against married students.

Joyal refused to answer questions, saying "I have nothing to add to what

Mr. Tremblay said at his press conference last Friday."

"Sometimes the students try to use what I say against me," he said.

The CCN meeting tomorrow will consider various possible lines of action in view of the delay. Among the suggestions are:

- small lobbying delegations at Quebec;
- publicizing examples of students seriously affected by the Government's action;
- a massive demonstration either in Montreal or Quebec.

Peter de L. Harwood
Danny Roden
Clara Mian

Council recruitment policy unacceptable

SGWU president quits

Jeff Chipman, Sir George Williams Students' Association President, resigned last night after council passed a motion refusing to allow on-campus recruiting by companies providing war materials for use in Viet Nam.

The motion was presented by Internal Affairs Vice-President Chuck Axelrod and was supported by External Affairs Vice-President Jean Sicotte, Executive Vice-President Sherry Rubinstein, Secretary Bonny Cameron, and the Arts representative. The representatives for Science, Commerce and Engineering voted against the motion.

Chipman's subsequent resignation was accepted by council by the same 5-3 voting split, following which the representatives for Science, Commerce and Engineering walked out of the council room, destroying the quorum.

Chipman said he couldn't go along with council policy and resign-

ed rather than execute council's directives.

Miss Rubinstein, Executive Vice-President, automatically becomes Students' Association President.

The motion also noted that a letter had been sent to the administration by the Committee to end the War in Viet Nam, the University Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, (SGWU branch), the Committee for a Free University and the Young Socialist Club protesting on-campus recruitment by companies engaged in the prosecution of the Viet Nam war and that Acting Principal D.B. Clarke had asked council to comment on the issue.

Companies specifically cited were CIL, Uniltoyal and Canadair.

The motion also stipulated that these companies were to be refused advertising space in the georgian and the other university communications media.

Three months ago, council passed a motion condemning both sides in the Viet Nam conflagration.

Axelrod commented that students were still free to visit the off-campus offices of the companies involved and that Dow Chemical had specifically told students to "come to us" because the company wished to avoid disturbances.



PETER SMITH
"direct student participation necessary"

Smith continued, "I feel a demonstration in front of the provincial parliament is a good idea because it will lend weight to what a delegation can achieve."

Knowles feels differently: "I think the government is getting a little fed up with UGEQ's pressures. I don't think it would do much good to stage massive demonstration."

At a press conference last Friday, Arthur Tremblay, assistant Minister of Education, said the delays could be explained by administrative problems in the Department and mistakes on the part of students.

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They're invading from all sides. First it's the federation of friendly fascists, but I could do without them, and then the georgians arrived, that was better. Marcus refuses to let me put BA 1 after his name, so I will accede to him for a change, but he still says I will burn in hell. The front page took a year to get here, so I talked to Arlene for a while, she was watching a horror movie. I thought Sunday night was bad, until tonight. Thanks to all those who helped make his possible: Nick, Joanne, John, Peter, Clara, Danny and especially Leslie, who pastes copy together very well.
georgy

The Parasite

Hundreds of McGill students are in a desperate financial situation right now because of the incompetence of the Johnson administration in Quebec and the inefficiency of its loan system.

Action to resolve this problem is being planned at this moment, — no thanks to McGill's student government. None of our student leaders knows anything about the state of student aid at McGill. How can they possibly act?

Sunday night, UGEQ offices were the scene of an emergency meeting of executive officers from all the Quebec student unions. Leaders of each Students' Society outlined details of the situation at their university, and the exact nature of the problem in the

light of their information. Paul Bourbeau, Vice-President in charge of Social Action, disclosed relevant information obtained from the provincial government. Then a synthesis was made of the total common problem, and an initial attempt was made at a solution.

The role of the McGill delegation, led by President Peter Smith, was reduced to an unsatisfactory apology for a sorry situation. Smith had to explain that the McGill Students' Society, in spite of its huge number of student organizations, has never thought of measuring the present effectiveness of the provincial aid system for the McGill student, let alone analyzing the problems and preparing solutions.

Meanwhile, another delegation was

handing out copies of a five-page brief clearly outlining the dimensions of their problem.

Our student government can't contribute to the solution of the problem at McGill, let alone within UGEQ. Smith purposely postponed Wednesday's Council meeting until after the emergency CCN meeting so that members will have enough information to work on. Council couldn't possibly meet to develop McGill policy beforehand, because it wouldn't have a clue what to do.

And what is the executive of the Students' Society doing? Making noises about committees to investigate the situation.

What the McGill student needs is a strong student union which is alert to his needs, works in his interest, and, when a crisis of this kind arises, can act quickly and effectively on his behalf.

The whole structure of student government at McGill must be redirected. Council must stop trifling away student money on its various little clubs and societies. It must orient its priorities around the things that immediately affect the student — like evaluation of student aid, (recognizing that it is at best an interim solution) analysis and solution of the ever-increasing housing problem, or redesign of courses.

McGill's student government should be in a position to act when the situation requires it. It's time we stopped depending on UGEQ and the syndicalist Quebec universities to solve our problems for us.

Letters

Smarten up

Sir,

In your Christmas issue of December 15, 1967 there was an article reporting my petition to the Judicial Committee concerning irregularities in the nomination for second year class representative to the ASUS. For the benefit of those students who may be interested in hearing what really happened, the true version is here presented. A complete criticism of both the article and Paul Wong's version would take too much time. This letter will deal, therefore with only the most fallacious and misleading points.

The Judicial Committee held its hearing on Monday, December 11 — four days before the article appeared in the Daily. On Tuesday the Daily was informed of that body's decision — a recommendation to the ASUS that a new election be held due to irregularities in the nomination procedure. Yet the article makes no mention of this decision. Instead it concentrates on Paul Wong's interpretation of the facts which the Judicial Committee found to be unjust.

About two hours before nominations closed on Friday November 17, I met Wong and told him that the nomination form which I had already handed in was not countersigned. He told me that it would probably be all right, that he would have to check the by-laws, but that I shouldn't worry about it. Wong admitted to the Judicial Committee that he knew at that time that my nomination form had to be countersigned but he couldn't return it to me to sign it because it was his property. He was under no obligation to return anything

that didn't belong to me, he said. The article states that "When asked why Beitel was not told to file a second countersigned nomination Wong said, "It was a question of time. (He) would have had an hour in which to do this," implying that it was a waste of time even to try. First of all, I had two hours and secondly, it is not that hard to get twenty-five signatures. In any case, I thank Mr. Wong for being so considerate about my time.

A little later on in the article Wong says that "all complaints must be directed to the Executive or the Chief Returning Officer". He goes on to say that I had seven days in which to do this, but claims I did not. Instead, he says, I went directly to the Judicial Committee. On Tuesday, November 21 — four days after nominations closed — I appealed to Wong but he told me that his decision was final and that I could do nothing about it. On Wednesday, November 22, I appealed to Peter Foster, then Students' Council rep for Arts and Science. He arranged a meeting between Wong and myself, so that he could hear both sides of the story. Foster could not take one word against the other so I suggested we bring the matter before the ASUS Executive. Wong was quick to point out that this would be impossible since the next meeting of the ASUS was scheduled for six days before the election. An ASUS electoral by-law stipulates that seven days are needed in order to postpone an election, according to Wong. I had no choice but to appeal to the Judicial Committee.

Interestingly enough, Peter Foster was a witness at the Judicial Committee hearing and he confirmed the meeting between himself, Wong, and me

— six days after nominations closed.

It seems quite clear, then, that most of the "facts" in the article were a figment of Paul Wong's imagination. No attempt was made by the Daily reporter to find out the other side of the story. Towards the end of the article Wong says "If you are going to run for office you have to fulfill certain obligations". I wonder if Wong really knows what the obligations of the Chief Returning Officer are. I think these "Obligations" can be applied in a much broader sense than just running for office. Writing an article for a newspaper requires certain obligations as well. One of these and probably the most important one is getting the facts right and then reporting them in an unbiased manner.

Garry Beitel, BA 2

Dinged off

Sir,

Bells are fun. They go tingle-ling. Even good old Santa wears them. Churches have bells, fire engines have bells, even Pavlov had bells, (dribble dribble) Society depends on bells, without them our economy would fall. Who would wake up if it weren't for bells, or put out fires, or call mass if it weren't for bells. I wear bells.

I'm proud to be a bell-wearer, a staunch supporter of our way of life. They make me happy by reminding me of the security of a bell oriented society. In my opinion the intolerance of bells is uncalled for, unconstitutional, and against the (north) American way of life. This intolerance becomes a civil offence when it is directed against an individual as a discriminatory practice of business.

And so on the Fourteenth day of January in the year of our lord 1968, in the Christian country of Canada, in the Ca-

tholic city of Montreal, two tax paying citizens and their peace loving student companion, were refused service, disgraced publicly, and expelled into the driving sleet of an early Montreal morning by the owner of a local eating establishment. Reason? I (the peace loving student) was wearing bells. Two from Sarna. The owner doesn't like bells. Not even when I volunteered to put them in my pocket to temporarily silence their melodious tintinabulation. Thus, provoked to defend our civil rights, and my own personal right to carry bells in my pocket, we proceeded to take our cause to the nearest phone booth and the city constabulary. As instructed by the police, we requested the licence number of this commercial retailer of alcoholic beverages. He refused. Moreover he DENIED HAVING A LICENCE! If indeed he is operating without a licence, he must be closed down. If he has a licence, he should not be reluctant to display it in public, nor has he the right to be so iconoclastic to prospective customers.

If he has dinglephobia let him go see a psychiatrist, but let his mental disorders not be directed towards the public in a discriminatory manner.

We can smile with sardonically upturned lips at this episode only if we can be confident that our rights as individuals will not be flagrantly violated at the hands of bigotted businesses.

Mr. David Mazoff
Miss Victoria Lee Lyon
James McLean Esq.

Direct action

Sir,

My wife and I have become increasingly concerned with the conditions prevailing on many Canadian Indian reservations. It is not our intention to de-

bate the government's policies or the resultant bureaucratic mess. What we propose is a course of direct action on a specific reservation and its incumbent problems.

The purpose of this letter is to ascertain what support we might enlist in the planning and implementation of a small direct aid program. Any student, or Faculty member, who is seriously interested in devoting time and effort towards these aims, please contact my wife or I, either by phone (932-4813), or in person at the following address.

Robin and Margot Fischer
1274 Fort St., Apt. 5,
Montreal, Quebec

Come ahead

Sir,

I feel it my duty to thank you, and congratulate the Daily staff for publishing its best edition since I started my college life at McGill last September; January 15, 1968.

Of personal interest to me, and likely several other students, was your article on Frontier College. I personally worked for a Toronto based "Peace Corps" type outfit for two summers; one in N.B., the other on the CNR near Fort Churchill, Manitoba. Not only does a Frontier College Professor give of himself, but working in a construction, rail, mining, or lumber camp during the day and teaching the immigrant and the uneducated population of Canada in those camps at night, the professor can become a man and at least see what a part of man and his world is really like in a short three to five months.

If at any time you would like me to write an article on the Frontier College and my experiences with it, let me know.

Bruce Weaver, BA1



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1 pm

NOON HOUR FORUM: Stephen Wohl, Graduate Student in Mechanical Engineering. "A draft dodger examines: LBJ, The War and Patriotism".

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 8:15 pm

COURSE IN BASIC JUDAISM: First in a five session lecture discussion course to be conducted by Rabbi Joseph Deitcher. The course will focus on an analysis of fundamental Jewish concepts, with particular reference to: (1) Torah; (2) The Sabbath; (3) The dietary Laws; (4) The Family; (5) Jewish Ethics.

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday, starting January 24th. Register by the end of this week by calling Hillel House at the above number.

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COMING EVENTS

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL BUS TRIP sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — Sunday, February 18th, 1968. Departure: Van Horne Shopping Centre, 7:30 am. Return: leaves Quebec City 7:30 pm same day. Cost: \$6 per person for chartered bus. (No meals provided). Program subject to at least 40 participants. Register at Hillel House with payment before January 19th.

No disciplinary action against Windsor editors

WINDSOR (CUP) — The Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities, and Discipline at the University of Windsor (SCAD) has decided to take no further action against the co-editors of the campus newspaper, the *Lance*.

Co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone had been forced to resign last week because they refused to assure SCAD they would print no more "vulgarity."

The decision was made Monday after they received a statement from a special committee of the Student Council:

- Reaffirming its commitment to the code of ethics of the Canadian University Press,

- Reaffirming Council's commitment "to publish the best paper possible in the best interests of the student body and the university community,"

- Recognizing the freedom of the press,

- Recognizing the right of the Board of Publications to hire or dismiss editors and formulate policy.

SCAD said it agreed with the principles expressed in the statement and "although fully aware of its responsibilities" would take no further action "under the present circumstances."

Miss Johnstone rescinded her resignation and returned as editor of the paper. She said she

was planning no changes in policy and indicated that there have been no changes in the staff.

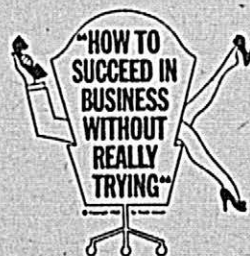
When asked about the significance of the SCAD decision, she replied, "It is an attempt by SCAD to save face."

Daily meeting

There will be a general meeting of the entire Daily staff (everyone, sports, flogs, Flux, etc.) Wednesday at 1 pm, in the Daily office.

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Demonstrators rap indictment of baby doctor and chaplain

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Demonstrators against the war and the draft gathered in several major cities last Friday to dramatize their support for the five men who were indicted by a federal grand jury for encouraging non-cooperation with the Selective Service System.

Most of the demonstrations were relatively small but altogether hundreds of persons braved sub-freezing temperatures to condemn the Johnson administration, and specifically the Justice Department, for obtaining the indictment against the five men, including pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin. The demonstrations Friday were organized by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The major demonstration was in Washington, where about 150 persons marched on the Justice Department, saying the recent indictment proves there is no "true justice." Protesters handed out leaflets which said, "while the Department of 'Defense' pursues its aggressive war in Viet Nam, the Department of 'Justice' indicts not the warmakers, but those who seek an end to war and racism."

Eight persons were permitted to enter the Justice Department to explain their views to a representative of Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Four of the young people left their draft cards with the representative, who said he could not legally accept the cards, but would turn them over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A fifth person — a 33-year-old professor at the University of Maryland — left a letter of intention to mail in his card.

In the San Francisco Bay area, there were demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday there was a rally on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and on Wed-

nesday about 300 persons held a peaceful protest outside the Oakland Induction Center.

In Chicago, employees at the Armed Forces Induction Center found the door to the building chained shut when they arrived

for work at 6 am Friday. Police quickly cut through the lock, however.

In Boston, there was a peaceful protest outside the induction center involving about 300 persons.

Beitel's cries unheard, ASUS results finalized

by ERROL NAIMAN

At its last meeting, the ASUS executive passed a motion declaring the results of the December 6 elections final and confirming the disqualification of would-be candidate Garry Beitel.

The final decision in the Beitel case was the last round in a struggle between Beitel and Paul Wong, ASUS Chief Returning Officer who had rejected his nomination papers because they did not use the proper wording. Beitel then rectified this mistake.

On the day nominations closed, Beitel asked Wong about his nomination papers and then discovered that he, Beitel, forgot to countersign them. Wong told him not to worry, meaning that nothing could be done, but Beitel took Wong's comment to mean that it did not matter.

The usual procedure for those dissatisfied with election results is to petition the ASUS executive. Beitel decided to petition the Judicial committee. They decided in his favour. But the ASUS constitution gives the ASUS executive ultimate power in such cases.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 15 - 19th, 1968

ICE HOCKEY :

Wed., Jan. 17th - 1:00 pm Commerce vs Engineering
Thursday, Jan. 18th - 1:00 pm Dentistry vs Science
Friday, Jan. 19th - 1:00 pm Commerce vs Arts

VOLLEYBALL :

Wed., Jan. 17th - 1:00 pm All Stars vs Geologists
Slipsticks vs Dent 2
Thursday, Jan. 18th - 1:00 pm Choo Choo's vs Education
Architecture vs Dent 1

FLOOR HOCKEY :

Wed., January 17th
7:30 pm Plumbers vs Med 1
8:00 pm Choo Choo's vs Dent 3 & 4
8:30 pm Architecture vs P.M.P.'s
9:00 pm High Men vs Education
9:30 pm All Stars vs Inlays

Squash, Badminton, and Table Tennis Tournaments will be held the week of January 22nd. Please check the respective areas for the Draw sheets.

Red & White hippies bloom

The 1968 edition of the Red and White Revue, "When Hippies were in Flower", will be staged in Moyse Hall February 1-10.

The revue deals with the conflict between the hippie movement and the 'straight' society of business and finance.

A confrontation is precipitated when a hippie, Michael Johns, enters the race for the mayoralty of San Francisco, challenging a well-established incumbent, Charlie Roach. Complications arise when the mayor's son becomes a spy in the hippie camp, although not of his own desire.

The plot is used to articulate the desires of both groups and to express the underlying realities of human nature.

Tickets at \$2. to \$2.50 will go on sale January 22 at the Union box office.

WEEKEND ENCOUNTER

with

Prof. Lawrence Geiger :

Graduate, Jewish Theological Seminary and Brandeis University; Research Fellow, Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University.

Prof. Amos Sharira :

Professor of Law, Hebrew University, Graduate Fellow of Law, Yale University.

Prof. Zvi Gittleman :

Associate in the Government Department of Columbia University. Fellow of the Research Institute of Communist Affairs.

Rabbi David Hartman :

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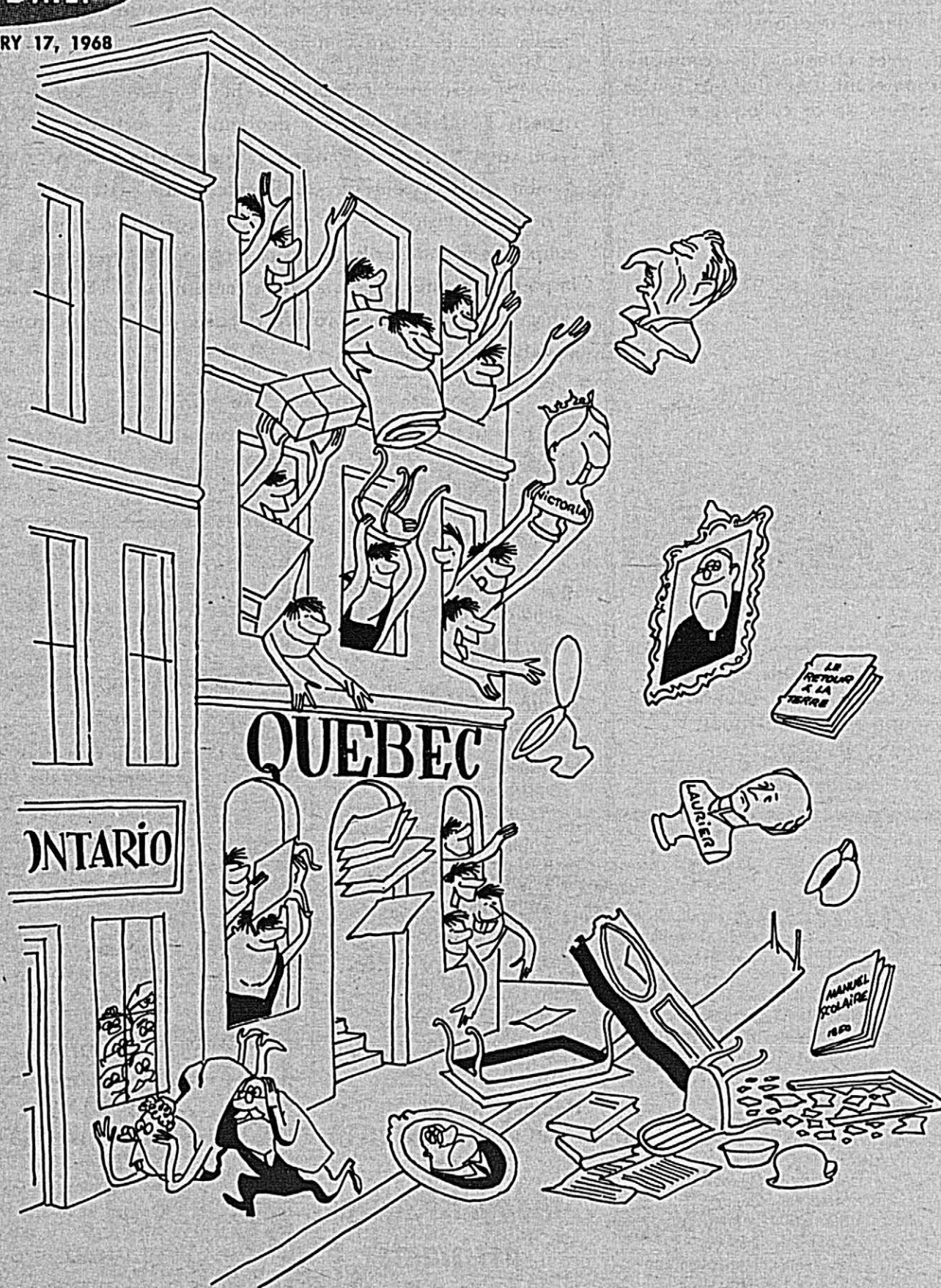
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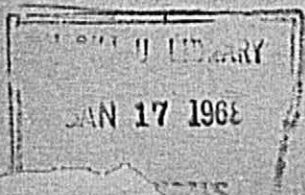


La rénovation nationale

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McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs

January 17-20



Message from the Vice-Principal

McGill University welcomes the first McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs. It comes at an opportune time: the University is presently engaged in a number of important inquiries which relate to its position in the community as expressed in its government, its academic programme and a number of aspects of its external relationships.

Nous écouterons avec attention les communications que nous présenteront de distingués conférenciers. Les organisateurs de ce colloque et moi-



même espérons que cette rencontre sera le point de départ d'une longue suite de discussions fructueuses. Je suis très heureux de souhaiter la bienvenue aux participants et aux délégués.

M. K. Oliver
Président honoraire

Delegations

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Collège de Salaberry de Valleyfield
Collège de Stanislas
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Toronto, Ontario

Chairman's Message

On behalf of the executive of the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs (1968), let me welcome you to this week's events.

As this is the first attempt of its kind at McGill, the wide sub-topic of "The Structure of Contemporary Quebec Society" has been chosen; we hope this will become an annual affair and that the general framework provided here will point the way to more specialized studies in future seminars.

We have tried to include within the seminar other aspects besides the purely academic — such as the book sale, the tapestry display, the political cartoon exhibit and the Claude Gauthier concert — as there is a certain insight to be gained through these which cannot be found in discussion or lectures. Yet the more important elements of the week remain the major public talks and study sessions, which we believe can provide a basis for a more rational understanding of our society.

If from this beginning the seminar can develop into an established forum which is useful to the Quebec of tomorrow, the aims of the organizers of MSQA 1968 will have been achieved.

Ian Rose



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JEUDI LE 18 JANVIER

- 13 h. Jacques-Yvan Morin (U de M)
"L'Importance des Etats-Généraux"
- 16 h. Le Chanoine de Grand'Maison (Diocèse de St.Jérôme)
"L'influence de l'église: un mythe ou une réalité"
- 20 h. Jacques Godbout (Ecrivain et Cinéaste)
"La culture comme une force économique et psychologique"
- 22 h. Réception (Vin et fromage), au Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish, donné par le Centre d'Etudes canadiennes-françaises et CUMAQ.

VENDREDI LE 19 JANVIER

- 13 h. Pierre Dandurand (U de M)
"L'Evolution récente de la structure sociale"
- 20 h. Jean-Pierre Goyer, (M.P.)
Marc Brière, avocat
Yves Zolivany (McGill) Modérateur
"Québec et la Constitution"

SAMEDI LE 20 JANVIER

- 14 h. Jean-Paul Desbiens (Ministère de l'éducation, Qué.)
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Mark Wilson (SDU)
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"L'éducation: son rôle dans le Québec nouveau"
- 19 h. Banquet de fermeture. William Tell
(adresse par le Prof. M. K. Oliver, vice-recteur de l'Université McGill.) Délégués et invités.

Toutes les conférences seront dans la "Ballroom," au troisième étage du "University Centre", 3480 rue McTavish, et elles seront ouvertes au grand public. Il y aura traduction simultanée.